





Social and Personal

Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati and Education Minister Yigal Alon yesterday attended a ceremony at the Agricultural Centre in Tel Aviv marking the appearance of the second volume of the Agricultural Encyclopedia.

The Ambassador of Norway, Mr. Fetter Graver, yesterday called on the State Comptroller, Dr. I. M. Nebenzahl.

A luncheon was given this week at the Rebecca Slef Wizo House in Tel Aviv by Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive, for Mrs. T. Kubel, wife of the Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, who brought DM20,000 to Wizo's Beit Heus in Herzliya, raised by the "Friends of Beit Heus Circle" in Hanover. Other guests were Mrs. C. Von Puttkammer, wife of the German Ambassador, and Mrs. Helen Israel, President of the German Wizo Federation.

Mrs. Susan Eban, wife of the Foreign Minister, was guest of honour at the Wizo Club Jerusalem. Mrs. Michael Zimora-Cohen lectured on music, radio, TV and the Israeli public. (Communicated)

Captain Nimrod Sahel, director of Zim's passenger line, is to speak on "The Outlook for Passenger Shipping," at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, at 1 o'clock today. Reservations by phone No. 62954.

Mr. Harold Rogers, C.S.B. of Milan, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston, will lecture on "Family of Man" at the Tel Aviv Hilton, at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Women's ORT, Jerusalem, presents a fashion show by Hama Shbir Lezarhan under the auspices of Mrs. Ruth Alon, on Monday March 6 at 8 p.m. in Beit Ha'am. Proceeds to scholarships for students of Jerusalem ORT.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest-lecture (in Hebrew) by Dr. Ephraim Kleiman on "A Hebrew Textbook from 1900 on Economic Theory" to be given on Tuesday, March 7, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem.

SILVER TORA crowns valued at IL6,000 were stolen from the Geniat Yisrael Synagogue in Rehov Merkaz Basel Melacha in Tel Aviv yesterday. Police have issued a warning to silversmiths to be on the lookout.

To Arieh Carasso and the bereaved family  
Our heartfelt condolences on the untimely death of your daughter  
**Daphna**  
Aliza and Albert Tal

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, mother-in-law and aunt  
**ANNA JECKEL-ADLER**  
The funeral leaves today, Friday, March 3, 1972, at 1 p.m. from the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, to the Holon Cemetery.  
Her daughter — Gertrud Brandstätter  
Her son — Heinz and Lusia Adler and the nieces.

My heartfelt thanks to all who shared my grief caused by the death of my dear father  
**FRITZ R. KATZENSTEIN**  
and his wife Cherry  
Ruth Katzenstein  
Ramat Gan

We thank all those who expressed their condolences personally or in writing on the death of our darling  
**IRENE BROZA MARGOLIS**  
MILLY BROZA and FAMILY  
HENRY MARGOLIS

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather  
**Rabbi JOSEF HALEVI EISENMAN**  
formerly Rabbi in Detroit, Michigan, and for 22 years a resident of Bikur Holim Hospital, Jerusalem.  
The funeral took place on Purim at the Sanhedria Cemetery.  
Irving, Jeanette, Irene, Sophie and Bettie and all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Big Derry bomb wounds 43



British soldier stands amid wreckage of taxicab in Londonderry after the vehicle, containing galleit, exploded, damaging all buildings in the street. (AP radiophoto)

BELFAST. — One of the biggest bombs ever planted by guerrillas in Northern Ireland exploded in Londonderry on Wednesday night and 43 persons were wounded by flying debris.  
In Belfast, police reported they found the bodies of two youths, about 14 and 16. They had suffered multiple bullet wounds — some in the head and were left in a truck, abandoned outside the city's The death toll of 31 months of violence rose yesterday to 253. Forty-nine people have been killed in the past two months.  
The exploding 150 lbs. of galleit caused the worst damage yet seen

in the British province's turbulent second city. Twenty-six shops were destroyed and another 20 badly hit.  
The bomb, laid in a stolen taxi, ripped through Ferry Quay Street a few hours after guerrillas marched a militiaman from his home and shot him dead. The masked men had promised the volunteer soldier's sobbing wife he would not be harmed. Another man was shot as he watched television with his young children.  
People in the Londonderry street, mostly young shopgirls, were evacuated after a warning from the bombers — but shattered glass shot up to 100 metres in the explosion.

The injured — including one British soldier — were mostly released from the hospital after treatment. But one 34-year-old man underwent surgery and was said to be "very ill."

In London, the British Government yesterday outlawed use of so-called "intensive" interrogation methods against suspected I.R.A. gunmen. Among such methods, it said, were placing hoods over heads of suspects, use of noise machines and depriving them of sleep.  
Such techniques will not be used in future as an aid to interrogation, Prime Minister Edward Heath told Parliament. (AP, UPI)

Soviet-Sudan relations 'extremely bad'

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Soviet-Sudanese relations are "extremely bad," Sudan's President Jaafar al-Numeiri said in a newspaper interview published here yesterday. He told the Beirut newspaper "Al-Anwar" that his forces would abandon Soviet-made weapons and buy arms elsewhere if Russia refused to supply Sudan with spare parts.  
"Relations between Sudan and the Soviet Union are extremely bad. The Soviet Union wants to dominate us. The Soviets have encouraged the Sudanese Communist party to resist the Sudanese revolution and in spite of its (the party's) failure, it continues to shelter its members, encourage them and refuse to admit helping them."

ARMS NOT GIFT  
President Numeiri said the equipping of the Sudanese army had not been a gift from any state, Sudan had paid for every arms item.  
"We also pay for the spare parts, and will ask for these when we need them," he said. "If they refuse, we will give up these arms and buy new weapons. There are many countries in the world and we will buy them from anywhere."  
In Khartoum, it was announced yesterday that Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu will visit Sudan later this month at President Numeiri's invitation and will conclude trade and economic agreements. No other details were disclosed.

White rapist gets death in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — A 20-year-old white electrician was sentenced to death here yesterday after being found guilty on five charges of rape, and four of attempted rape.  
Girls and young women told the court that William Frederick Van der Merwe entered their homes by posing as an electrician official. Once inside, he threatened his victims with a knife or a screwdriver. The court judge, Mr. Justice Irving Steyn, said Van der Merwe must be prevented from escaping and embarking on this course of conduct again.  
Describing the rape of a 14-year-old immigrant girl, the judge said: "This is one of the grimmest cases of rape I have seen in 15 years on the bench. It is difficult to be objective in this case. A young and very attractive girl of 14 — a virgin until she was ravished by Van der Merwe. This is the kind of person I am going to protect."

Raping dummy draws man 60 days  
SEIKEN, Norway (AP). — A 21-year-old Norwegian man was sentenced to 60 days in jail — for smashing a shop window to rape a dummy.  
He explained to the court he had a lot to drink when he passed the shop window and spotted "two nude girls" inside. He smashed the window and grabbed one.  
He was arrested when he rolled into the street, grappling with his "victim."

Beirut frees five of Iraqi murder squad

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Five Iraqis left here Wednesday for home after a two-day detention on suspicion of involvement in an attempt to assassinate Iraqi political exiles in Cairo last week.  
A security forces spokesman said the public prosecutor ordered the release of the men because the file relating to their case had not been received from Cairo. Security forces said Wednesday that authorities were awaiting a note from Egypt to decide whether to hand the men over to the Egyptians.  
In Cairo, a member of the Iraqi "murder-squad" has alleged that he was asked by his chiefs in Baghdad to assassinate President Nixon but later discovered it was a trick, the authoritative "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

Abdel Sattar Wahib, one of 17 Iraqis arrested here on charges of taking part in a plot to liquidate Iraqi political refugees in Egypt told interrogators that his superior in the Ba'athist party told him it was his duty to assassinate President Nixon, the paper said.  
According to "Al-Ahram," Wahib said his superior in the party asked him to go to Cairo then to Beirut and New York. "When I came here I realized that my job was to kill an Iraqi political refugee and the Nixon business was a big trick."

BUS. — City officials in Osaka, Japan, will start experimental services with pollution-free battery-powered buses here from next month. The buses, carrying up to 70 passengers, will eventually replace diesel-engined buses.

MAKESBA. — Senegal's Ministry of Culture yesterday stopped a "cultural fortnight" in which African singer Miriam Makesba was taking part, accusing her of "disrespectful attitudes towards Senegal."

New Nato air defence system

LONDON (Reuters). — A 3,000-mile air defence system for the Atlantic Pact powers stretching from the Arctic Circle to the eastern Mediterranean is scheduled to be completed this year.  
Dr. Fred Adler, president of Nedgco Limited, the British-based corporation responsible for the design and installation of the \$100m. system known as Nadge, announced this in a press statement here yesterday.  
It would give Nato nations the automatic means to detect and identify aerial intruders and take immediate steps to counter them, he said. Dr. Adler added that more than half of the 34 sites, some on mountain tops, from northern Norway to eastern Turkey, had already been fully proven and were being operated by their own national authorities.  
In the coming months additional sites would have been handed over by the contractor in Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Greece and Turkey.  
A highlight in the installation of the system was the turning over of the first Nadge sites in Italy last July after they were tested by units of all Nato's interceptor aircraft.

Egypt seeks to take property of plotters

CAIRO (AP). — The Egyptian Government will seek to take over properties of 11 former political leaders, now serving prison terms for plotting to overthrow President Sadat, Prosecutor-General Moustafah Atm Zaid has announced.  
Former Vice-President Aly Sabry and former War Minister Mohamed Fawzi are among those who will appear before a sequestration court. Their property was provisionally taken over last June after their arrests. Sabry received a life sentence and Fawzi 15 years.  
A decree established sequestration courts last year. Previously, government takeover of private property was arbitrary. In a departure from Egyptian legal procedure, a jury will be chosen by the court president to hear the case.

Jordan, P.L.O. squabble at Islamic parley

JEDDAH (Reuters). — A heated argument developed between Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah and the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) when the Islamic foreign ministers conference resumed here yesterday.

Khaled al-Hassan, the P.L.O.'s representative attending the conference as an observer, denounced Jordan's attitude towards the resistance movement. He accused the Jordanian authorities of persecuting the terrorists and seeking to liquidate them and "The Palestine case."

Mr. Salah replied that there was a split in the resistance movement and the Jordanian government did not know with whom to talk.  
Committees set up by the conference held a late night meeting Wednesday without any indication as to when the conference, which began on Tuesday, would end.

To impress his girl Saigon boy hurled grenade, killed 20

SAIGON. — A 16-year-old boy who admitted he threw a fragmentation grenade into a crowded football stadium to win a Vietnamese girl's hand in marriage has been sentenced to 15 years in prison, official sources said yesterday.

The grenade blast killed 20 persons and injured 163, the worst civilian casualties in many years. The public prosecutor had asked for the death penalty for the boy, who said he hurled the bomb at a rally because his 15-year-old Vietnamese girlfriend promised to marry him if he did. But defence counsel stressed that only juvenile laws should apply, the government news agency Vietnam Press said.  
The news agency yesterday reported that seven other "Communist terrorists" received sentences of one to seven years from a military court on Monday for their part in the bloody incident at Qui Nhon city, capital of the central coastal province of Binh Dinh.

Taiwan's return after Chiang's death: Malraux

PARIS (AP). — Andre Malraux said yesterday that there has been a long-standing agreement between Peking and Taipei that Taiwan will revert to Chinese control after the death of Chiang Kai-shek.

Malraux, French intellectual and specialist on Communist China, had made a special trip to Washington last month to talk to President Nixon in advance of the President's trip to Peking.  
When asked during an interview if he had been surprised by the Chinese-American communique summing up bilateral talks, or by concessions by President Nixon on Formosa, Malraux replied:  
"I was not, since Nixon was not. I do not think that Nixon gave up anything on Taiwan because there has been, between Peking and Taipei, an agreement for at least five years linked to the death of Chiang Kai-shek. But they did not think Chiang Kai-shek would live so long. I am among the 50,000 who thought so, or agreement under which Nationalist China will again become Chinese at the death of Chiang."

PIONEER. — High altitude winds forced space officials at Cape Kennedy, Florida, to call off the launch of the Pioneer-10 Jupiter probe last night for the third time this week.

TO FACE MURDER CHARGES Michael X returned to Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP). — A self-styled Black Power leader was returned to Trinidad under heavy guard yesterday to face murder charges in the bizarre "Garden of Death" murder mystery.  
Abdul Malik, 38, also known as Michael X, was arrested early on Wednesday in Guyana on the north-east coast of South America. Police said he was apparently trying to get to the Brazilian border.  
Malik and five other persons, including a North American still at large, have been charged with the killings of Gail Ann Benson, 27, an attractive blonde divorcee and the daughter of a former British M.P., and Joe Skerrett, 25, a local barber. Both victims were described by police as being frequent visitors to Malik's \$45,000 home in suburban Christmas Gardens here. Malik has been using the rambling bungalow as a commune since his arrival here from London in early 1971.  
Police are still looking for a third missing visitor to the commune, Englishman Michael Duchesne.  
In leaving England, police said Malik skipped bail on extortion charges. The details of these charges have not been made public.  
Malik, born in Trinidad, had been living in London a number of years, operating a commune for visiting West Indians called "Black House." Police said he returned here early last year accompanied by his Guyanese wife and four children and flashily large amounts of money. He called that he was going to organize the country's black power groups into one cohesive movement that would make him the next Prime Minister, police said.

Mig 21 in a battle of super-sonic jets along the Laotian border, another air strike inside North Vietnam and more heavy B-52 raids in South Vietnam's central highlands.  
The engagement took place on Wednesday night, about 300 miles above the DMZ and 125 miles south of Hanoi. One Mig was believed to have been destroyed, but this could not be confirmed immediately.  
In another action stemming from U.S. air attacks in Laos, an F-105 fighter escorting bombers fired a missile at a North Vietnamese air defence radar site north-west of Dong Hoi. The results of the attack were not known, and there was no damage to U.S. aircraft, the command said.  
In Cambodia, Communist forces maintained heavy pressure on government troops in the Angkor area with ground attacks and shelling, the Cambodian command reported. Fighting also erupted in other parts of the country, suggesting the Communists may be breaking out of a two-month fighting lull. (Reuters, AP)



Soviet atomic submarine shown being towed by Russian tug boat again broke loose yesterday in the north Atlantic. The sub is apparently disabled by propulsion system difficulties. (AP photo)

Soviet A-sub again adrift

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A Soviet nuclear submarine disabled in the north Atlantic since last Friday is adrift after towing attempts apparently proved unsuccessful, Pentagon officials said yesterday.  
A Russian Kresta cruiser is in the vicinity of the crippled submarine, about 800 nautical miles east-north-east of Newfoundland. Officials said another Kresta cruiser is north-east of the immediate area.

TO FACE MURDER CHARGES Michael X returned to Trinidad

living in London a number of years, operating a commune for visiting West Indians called "Black House." Police said he returned here early last year accompanied by his Guyanese wife and four children and flashily large amounts of money. He called that he was going to organize the country's black power groups into one cohesive movement that would make him the next Prime Minister, police said.  
Mrs. Benson arrived in Trinidad last December from London, with Hakim Jamal, a black American author from Boston. She described herself as his secretary. However, her twin brother, Greville Flunge, who came here from Mexico earlier in the week, told newsmen the relationship was more intimate.  
On the night of February 18 a fire of suspicious origin destroyed the bungalow. Earlier in the day, Malik had arrived in Guyana, ostensibly to observe its second independence anniversary celebrations. When police reached him by telephone, he promised to return for the arson investigation.  
On February 22, police received an anonymous tip to search the property's rear garden. That same day they found Skerrett's body, slashed in the neck, in a standing up position in a six-foot grave. They said it was possible that he was buried alive. The next day, Mrs. Benson's body, stabbed 10 times, was found nearby.  
Guyana officials picked up Malik in a boat off south of Georgetown. Three men have been arrested in Trinidad, but two others charged in the killings are still at large. They are Marvin Brown, a North American, and Samuel Dean, a Trinidadian. Dean was reported to be somewhere in the U.S.



Clean-shaven former British Black Power leader Michael X being escorted to a plane in Georgetown, Guyana, for return to Trinidad. (AP radiophoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bass—Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter  
**Rosanne (Rachel) to Micha Kaynan**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaynan — Haifa.

**HITAHUT OLEI BRITANNIA**  
21st ANNUAL CONFERENCE—JERUSALEM 1972  
Friday March 10 8.30 p.m. ONEG SHABBAT at Hechal Shlomo The Story of British Aliya — Mr. Lucien Harris Parashat Hashavus — Rabbi Dr. Y. Vainstain  
Saturday March 11 2.00 a.m. Service and Kiddush at Hechal Shlomo 2.00 p.m. Meet at Gey. Tourist Office, Jaffa Gate 2.30 p.m. OPENING SESSION at Beit Agnon, Rehov Hillel Chairman: DR. SHIM VARDON, National Chairman from Jerusalem; Rabbi Dr. D. A. Bablowitz  
CONFERENCE ADDRESS: President of Hebrew University MR. AVRAHAM HARMAN  
Greetings: Olim from Russia, India and Britain  
Sunday March 12 From 3.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. at Beit Agnon Discussions on: Encouragement of Aliya; Immediate Absorption; Social and Cultural Absorption; From School to Beit Seder; Young Adults; Olev Britannia and Civic Responsibility.

We mourn the untimely death of  
**Dr. Moshe Sneh**  
Weidenfeld and Nicolson, Publishers, Jerusalem



**E.E.C. gives**  
BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Economic Community (E.E.C.) has announced that it will not open its markets to Lebanon's incursions into south Lebanon this week because Beirut authorities have failed to face up to the problem which the Lebanese have been dodging for more than two years.

From March 1, the problem is that of the terror-ist activities in Lebanon, which have been the cause of the E.E.C. authorities turning over the country's coast section of the Arkoub, known as "Fatahland," in accordance with an agreement between Lebanon and the E.E.C. signed in November 1969. At that time, terrorist activity in Lebanon and villages plunged the Bel-government into a crisis; it threatened the Moslem of the population in sympathy with the terrorists and radical Arab-ism, and the Christian popula- tion, concerned with their own state of emergency and stability.

This week, it appeared that the Lebanese took advantage of Israel's failure to take over Fatahland to re-assert their authority in the region and to immediately upon the Israeli Forces' withdrawal.

Upon sending the Lebanese troops back to the area, Foreign Minister Ali Abu Hamad said that the Lebanese army would in future be the only force in the area. This statement coincided with reports that Lebanese armed forces were in-creasingly consolidating their presence in the Arkoub area and also

**Chrysler in Detroit**  
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler announced a contract for use of its engines for use in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's office of air pollution control.

The contract, announced by Chrysler's Detroit office, is for the use of its engines in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's office of air pollution control.

**again**  
north-east of Beirut. But more than eight million men, their women and children have now re-turned to their homes. Special trains are now being sent along five tracks that were previously used by the Pakistan Army.

The trains are being repaired by Indian engineers; a fleet of 5,000 trucks is now being pressed into service to carry the cargo of home-bound refugees, and vast stretches of land are being reclaimed along the Bengal water-ways every day.

Many thousands of people trek-king from the refugee camps did not arrive more than 10 per cent of the total, did not wait for patriation arrangements; they lacked their meager bundles and took to the road as soon as the Pakistan Army's defeat became certain. Those going back first to the 237 transit camps set up by Sheikh Mujib's Government, and then fanning out to their villages after an overnight halt, were the Indians who have borne the brunt of the upsurge in East Bengal since the last 25 years.

**Camps closed**  
January's daily average of return-ees was 214,000. Colonel Nath Luthra, who has hand-led this stupendous problem with courage since the panic-stricken exodus started last March, said that not a single Bangla-leshi refugee will remain in India this week hence.

More than half West Bengal's camps have been closed. The act of the drama, though as complicated as the opening scenes, is not without pathos. It is odd moving to watch re-ugee expressions as they help



**MIDDLE EAST SCENE BY ANAN SAFADI**



Carrying all their remaining possessions, Bangla Desh refugees walk back home. Returning refugees averaged 214,000 daily during January.

dismantle the malodorous colonies that mushroomed overnight. Tents that march in symmetrical rows are unpegged, rolled up and packed for dispatch to Bangla Deseh: rags, kitchen refuse, and a child's broken bangle lie among the abandoned debris.

The world has not kept faith with those who suffered so cruelly during Pakistan's reign of terror. On paper, the international community promised \$2 million to the special U.N. fund, but Colonel Luthra says that no more than \$60 million have been received, India, already facing high inflation, a severe budgetary

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**Terrorists trying to force Arabs into confrontation with Israel**

maintain the terrorist movement as an element of instability in the Middle East. They do this largely to justify Cairo's claim that the Middle East situation continues to be explosive as long as Israel does not yield to Egyptian conditions for a settlement.

The other factor confronting Beirut is the terrorists themselves. Lebanon is their last stronghold after their liquidation in Jordan and their subjection to control — be it somewhat hesitant — in Syria.

The terrorists are unlikely to give up their position in Lebanon, although to survive they may have to compromise. They need Lebanon to prove their presence as a Middle East fact.

It is doubtful if the terrorist movement now includes more than a couple of thousand members, not only Palestinians, but of various nationalities.

The man who recently staged an abortive attempt to hijack a Jordanian airplane while on a flight from Cairo to Amman, Saeed Mahdi al-Mostawfi, told Amman television last week that the terrorist movement in fact consisted mainly of leadership who built up power by hiring a few men and issuing several military communiqués. The bulk of the terrorists in south Lebanon were outlaws, al-Mostawfi said,

noting that about 600 are currently in detention at the Beirut Tammal prison for criminal offences against Lebanese villagers.

He said that at present there are four major terrorist groups: the Fatah of Yasser Arafat, who enjoys a good deal of Arab backing mainly in Egypt and Libya; the Syrian-backed a-Sa'aka organization; and the two radical groups of George Habash's Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Nayef Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front.

Al-Mostawfi said that the last two groups were recently concentrating their activity on renewed plans for aircraft hijackings. They are doing this under disguised names since, he said, the groups wish to avoid involving their organizations in acts widely rejected by the world community.

It seems that the terrorist leaders are going back to their strategy of seven years ago of involving the front-line Arab states in confrontation with Israel in order to keep the Palestine issue alive.

Having set off Lebanon's confrontation with Israel, the terrorists hurried to spark a confrontation on the Syrian border, on Wednesday the scene of an exchange of shelling between the Israeli and the Syrian armies. But Damascus, only a short

been razed and their fields occupied by neighbours.

Scouts sent ahead by the refugees themselves brought back tales of despair. Special rehabilitation officers, appointed by Dacca, in Khulna and Jessore, have complained of insufficient funds. The Rev. Subir Bhowmik, a Vicar of Calcutta's St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral, who is helping resettlement in Kushtia district, says they have absolutely nothing to which to return.

But by their own meagre standards, the refugees have not done too badly out of the dole and from their part-time work in surrounding fields. Some clutch brand new plastic buckets as they squat by the road in readiness for the bus. A woman who arrived with only a bundle on her head now sits possessively on a brightly painted trunk as the train steams in. A few have even acquired second-hand bicycles.

Rations and a small travel allowance apart, New Delhi has given Dacca \$14 million from which each returning adult will be paid £2 and each child 60 pence. Forty-two thousand tons of food were sent in advance of the refugees.

**Grumbling at visit**

In Calcutta, Mrs. Gandhi gave the Sheikh 800 trucks, 138 ambulances, 50 jeeps, housing materials, food, clothes, blankets and medicines valued at over £5 million.

This may not be enough but India can hardly do more. Planned expenditure will probably have to be cut drastically when the full impact of refugee upkeep and the war is revealed. People are already beginning to grumble at the expense and to complain that too much of a fuss was made over Sheikh Mujib's ceremonial visit when he happened around Calcutta by helicopter.

The visit may have been a curtain-raiser to the Congress Party's election campaign in West Bengal, but the East Bengal adventure may well cost Mrs. Gandhi some of the support of India's 80 million Moslems, not all of whom have taken kindly to the dismemberment of Pakistan.

The Indian Planning Commission reckons that reconstruction will cost of £360 million. Dacca's estimate is £1,100 million. But the economic revival of Bangla Deseh will need a gigantic concerted effort by a world square meal. Others knew that whose conscience has slumbered since the military crackdown.

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**Search on for First Temple relics**

In the hope of finding remains dating to the Jerusalem of David and Solomon, 10th century B.C.E., Prof. Shmuel Mazar's archaeological expedition is planning to advance southwards from its present line of excavations at the southeast corner of the Temple Mount.

The Biblical "Ophel," the slope which connected the original City of David in the vicinity of today's Silwan Village with the Temple Mount on top, lies within that mostly unexplored 15-dunam area they believe. The land has been leased for five years from its Arab owner.

Disappointingly, a year of digging at the presumed junction of the Ophel and the Southern Wall has produced no structures dating to the First Temple period (10th century to 586 B.C.E.) although a small amount of pottery of the time has turned up. It is believed the explanation lies in the shallowness of the ground at this point: bedrock being so close to the surface, successive generations of inhabitants would have demolished all trace of earlier structures.

Meanwhile, three more intact levels of Herod's magnificent first century B.C.E. wall have been uncovered at the south-east corner of the enclosure. Geo-electrical tests by Government geologists determined that, at its easternmost end, the Southern Wall of the enclosure descends by as much as 25 metres, going down to meet bedrock.

Earlier, excavation work was concentrated to the west, near the junction of the Southern and Western Walls. In a press tour held yesterday to mark the fourth anniversary of continuous digging at the site, Prof. Mazar said the aim was to produce a stratigraphic record of Jerusalem's history.

Prof. Mazar lauded Josephus when mentioning that "Robinson's Arch" was found to be the terminal of a monumental staircase, as reported by the first-century local historian, rather than that of a bridge as thought by later scholars. This was another of a growing number of items of evidence as

## U.S. Senate approves \$3 rise in price of gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate on Wednesday approved a \$3 increase in the price of gold, in effect devaluing the dollar as President Nixon promised at a recent Group of Ten monetary conference. (Briefly reported in yesterday's edition.)

The Senate vote was 96 to 1 after a short debate between a handful of senators. The only dissenter was Senator William E. Saxton (Republican, Ohio). The House of Representatives still has to act on the G.U.

The move makes imports more expensive, necessary in order to turn around the U.S. trade deficit. The move underlines, too, a dollar devaluation of an average 12 per cent against currencies of other nations.

The price of \$35 an ounce has stood since 1934, and the \$3 increase, about 8 per cent, would automatically increase the value of U.S.-held gold, now about 10 billion dollars, by \$300m.

Congress will be called upon to appropriate some \$350m. dollars to make good the devaluation to such organizations as the International Monetary Fund, which holds large stocks of dollars.

## Jordanian trade centre for Cairo

AMMAN (Reuters) — Egypt has agreed to the establishment of a Jordanian Trade Centre in Cairo, Dr. Hashem al-Dabbas, Jordan's under-secretary for economy, announced here.

He told reporters on his return Wednesday night from a week's visit to Cairo that his talks with Egyptian officials dealt with an expected visit to Jordan later this month by an Egyptian economic mission to discuss developing trade between the two countries.

He said the Egyptian Minister of Economy had affirmed Egypt's interest in supplying Jordan with its requirements of rice and sugar.

## Landslide vote for Morocco constitution

RABAT (Reuters) — Morocco's new constitution was adopted yesterday by a landslide vote of 98.75 per cent in favour in a national referendum on Wednesday.

The massive vote in favour was expected by both supporters and opponents alike. It was almost identical to the result of the previous constitutional referendum in July 1970, when the official count showed a 98.7 per cent favourable vote.

The new constitution is generally considered more liberal than the previous one, since King Hassan II transfers substantial executive powers to the government and more legislative powers to parliament.

A new parliamentary election is the next step. Some two-thirds of its members will be elected by direct suffrage and one-third by a two-stage poll. Under the previous constitution, the proportions were the reverse.

King Hassan is expected to comment on the referendum results today in a broadcast to mark the 11th anniversary of his accession and the 16th anniversary of Moroccan independence.

**Boycott failed**

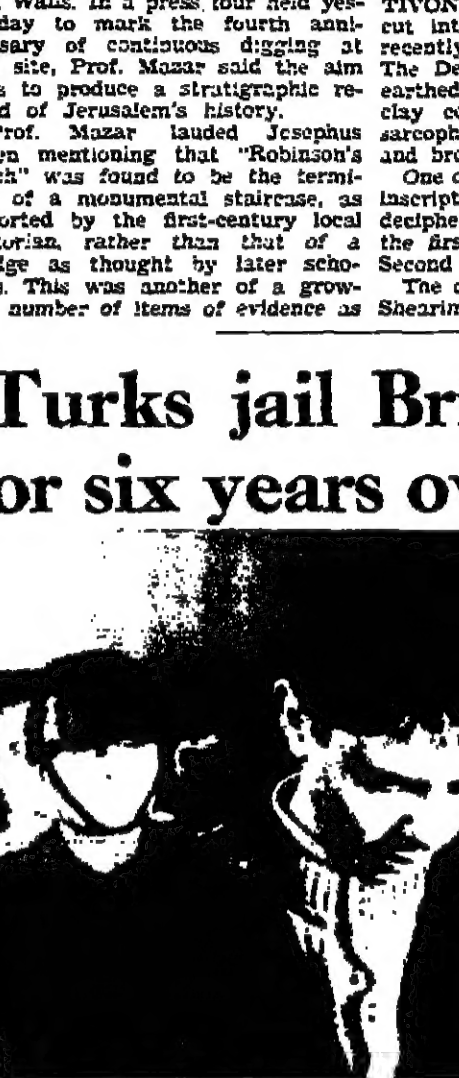
The results show that despite a call for a boycott of the polls by the major political parties, trade unions and student groups, only eight per cent of the electorate of 4,490,654 abstained.

The highest proportion of abstentions (nearly 20 per cent) was in Rabat, the capital, which is considered a stronghold of the bigger parties and student unions.

It is not yet known if the King will appoint a new government shortly to replace the administration led by Premier Karim Lammouchi since shortly after the abortive coup of last July.

It was generally assumed that a "transitional government" charged with supervising legislative elections would be formed by the King with the participation of the parties whose leaders had been in opposition for 10 years. But since the two major parties boycotted the referen-

## Turks jail Briton, 14, for six years over drugs



Davey was given six years and three months in prison for selling and conspiring to sell hashish. He pleaded he had agreed to sell the drug because his family was in distress.

LONDON — (AP) — Angry pressure built up on the British government yesterday for action to relieve the plight of 14-year-old Timothy Davey, (seen in AP photo, above) sentenced to six years' imprisonment in Turkey for drug offences this week.

Members of Parliament and newspapers called the sentence harsh, brutal and immoral. One report said Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home had already started quiet diplomatic moves to have the sentence reduced.

## Gaddafi snubs Iraqi envoy

TRIPOLI (Reuters) — Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi has refused to receive an Iraqi government envoy who came to Libya to explain his government's views on the Iraqi-Soviet treaty, official sources disclosed here yesterday.

The envoy was the Iraqi Ambassador in Cairo, Nasser Madani, but the sources gave no other details about his Tripoli call.

Libya has officially condemned Iraq's intention to sign the treaty as a dangerous trend in the Arab world reminiscent of the Baghdad Pact with Western imperialist states and violating the Arab League charter.

to the accuracy of Josephus — "who can be relied upon whenever he describes anything he himself saw."

Among the periods whose remains were singled out for mention were those of Julian the Apostate in 363 C.E. and of the Persian invasion in 614 when Jews enjoyed brief periods of tolerance and left evidence of their presence in the Temple area; and the 7th and 8th century Omayyad period which produced extensive buildings.

It was noted too that, unlike Robinson's Arch, "Wilson's Arch" further north along the Western Wall, constitutes the terminal of a bridge that spanned the valley to the present-day Jewish Quarter (the "upper city").

In reply to a question, Prof. Mazar said the expedition enjoyed good relations both with the Moslem Council and with the Arab neighbours in the houses accommodating various workrooms.

The excavations cost about \$1.1m. a year, of which half comes from the Government and half from institutions and individuals here and abroad, reported Mr. Yosef Avram, of the Hebrew University's Archaeological Institute. He said the dig was planned for five years in its first phase, and for a second period of the same length, if the funds were forthcoming. The expedition is sponsored by the Hebrew University and the Israel Exploration Society.

## Ancient burial cave found near Tivon

TIVON — An ancient burial cave cut into the rock was found here recently during development work. The Department of Antiquities unearthed several unadorned ossuaries, clay coffins, the lid of a marble sarcophagus, as well as pottery, glass and bronze utensils.

One of the ossuaries bears a Greek inscription which has not yet been deciphered. The pottery dates from the first and the beginning of the Second Century.

The cave is not far from the Beit Shearim Jewish necropolis.

## Turks jail Briton, 14, for six years over drugs



Davey was given six years and three months in prison for selling and conspiring to sell hashish. He pleaded he had agreed to sell the drug because his family was in distress.

"The time has come for the British government to do something," said Labour M.P. Tom Driberg, describing the prison term as "harsh and immoral."

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# Crisis for Eritrean Front

LONDON (FWF).— Emperor Haile Selassie's success in isolating the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), and so eroding its power, was manifested during his visit to the Sudan at the beginning of January. In addition to a treaty of friendship signed between the two countries, the Sudanese agreed to the opening of an Ethiopian consulate in Port Sudan. Clearly, the main function of this consulate would be to prevent arms smuggling to the ELF and to keep the Eritrean refugees under surveillance.

As early as March, 1971, the Sudanese agreed to curtail the activities of the ELF and to close its offices in Khartoum. This development was mainly the outcome of the growing tension between the Communists and pan-Arabist elements that brought Ja'far al-Numeiri to power. But it was also the result of pressure exerted by Ethiopia through its support of the Southern Sudan rebels.

The coup and counter-coup in Sudan in July, and the purges in the army which followed them, strengthened the position of the traditional elements. The unstable internal situation necessitated better relations with Ethiopia, the country most likely to help the enemies of the Sudanese regime. Therefore, Numeiri's visit to Ethiopia in November resulted in several major concessions to the Ethiopians. The most important of these was the Sudanese agreement to move the Eritrean refugee camps further inland from the Ethiopian border and to prevent ELF attacks on Ethiopia from Sudan. The Ethiopians promised on their part not to support defected elements in the Sudan and to help settle the problem of Southern Sudan.

## Ties with China

Another blow to the Eritrean rebels resulted from the establishing of diplomatic relations between Ethiopia and Communist China in the first months of 1971. It is claimed that, following this development, the Chinese stopped all aid to the ELF and undertook to use their influence over the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen to stop its support of the ELF. South Yemen was also informed that unless it ended its support of the Eritrean rebels the remittances of the large Southern Yemen community in Ethiopia would be blocked. However, the closure of the ELF office in Aden later in the year and the decline in South Yemen's support of the Eritrean rebels is probably the outcome of the internal crisis which paralyzed the ELF. The first signs of this crisis appeared in the middle of 1971, but its extent and its ideological background emerged only in September. It then became evident, from ELF command communiques broadcast over Radio Damascus during the last months of 1971, that the ELF is deeply divided, had sur-

A year ago the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) controlled most of the predominantly Moslem coast of Ethiopia. Now it is increasingly isolated and deprived of the support it had both from the Sudan and the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen. In this article MORDECHAI ABIR, a Hebrew University professor now spending a year at the London School of Economics, describes the crisis forced on the ELF by the agreement between the Emperor of Ethiopia and President Numeiri of Sudan.



One of the famed photographs of November 1970 shows Eritrean Front terrorists running a captured train off a bridge. (AP)

ferred from mass desertions, and had been driven out of most of Eritrea.

Just over a year ago, ELF controlled most of the predominantly Moslem coast and the northern and western parts of Eritrea. At that time the military force of the movement was estimated at about 2,000 regulars armed with Chinese and Russian automatic weapons. But the regulars could also count on the support of about 8,000 "popular militia" recruited from among the Moslem villagers and tribesmen who make up nearly half of Eritrea's 1.6 million population. By 1970 the ELF had offices in most Arab capitals and it was receiving military and financial aid from Syria, South Yemen, Sudan, and possibly also from Communist China and Cuba (the Soviet Union consistently refrained from supporting the ELF).

In November 1970, a unit of the ELF ambushed and killed General Teshome Birghetu, the commander of Ethiopia's Second Division station-

ed in Eritrea. Shortly before this incident, a Syrian journalist who accompanied ELF guerrillas in Eritrea took photographs of several operations of the rebels. These photographs and his account of ELF activities were given great prominence by the international press. Some newspapermen even envisaged a situation resembling Vietnam developing in Ethiopia, because of American military commitments and the anti-American line adopted by the ELF. Consequently, a number of "experts" and politicians in the U.S. called upon their government to terminate its military assistance to Ethiopia and to give up the Kagnev satellite-tracking and communications centre near Asmara.

## State of emergency

Emperor Haile Selassie took matters into his own hands soon after the death of General Birghetu. A state of emergency was declared in most parts of Eritrea and the governor of the province, Ras Asrate Kassa, who was considered "too soft," was replaced by General Debebe Haile. Military reinforcements were sent to Eritrea and an amnesty was declared to ELF members who would surrender within a given time. The scores of guerrillas who laid down their arms, however, were mainly Christians: in fact the majority of the Christian followers of the ELF had already defected from the movement between the end of 1967 and the beginning of 1970, when the ELF leadership adopted a clear Pan-Arabic, and to some extent Pan-Islamic, orientation.

At the end of December, 1970, ELF spokesmen claimed that the Ethiopian Air Force indiscriminately bombed villages and towns along the coast and in northern and western Eritrea, and that army units burned villages and massacred people who were suspected of collaboration with the ELF. Though probably exaggerated, these allegations were supported to some extent by a new wave of Eritrean refugees which reached the Sudan.

Eritrea is inhabited by a wide spectrum of religious, linguistic and cultural groups. Although the northern and western parts of the province are predominantly Moslem they are also inhabited by large communities of pagans, Catholics, and Protestants. As for the Dankali pastoralists of the Eritrean coast, they are among the least sophisticated groups in Ethiopia and very few of them consider themselves Eritreans.

The Ethiopians made use of the heterogeneous character of the population of Eritrea. On the plateau they resorted in 1971 to tactics similar to those used by the Americans in Vietnam. They moved some groups into large fortified villages and supplied them with arms so that they would be able to resist the ELF guerrillas. In the lowlands, and particularly in the Gash area (inhabited by Negroid and other ethnic minorities), the Ethiopians succeeded in establishing a chain of fortified villages. They also recruited a large number of people into auxiliary militia units. The coastal strip of Ethiopia was detached from Eritrea and divided among the adjacent provinces of the plateau. Police and army centres were established in strategically important positions, and, according to the Egyptian press, Israel, which has an interest in keeping the coast in Ethiopian hands, undertook in September 1971 to supply Ethiopia with a radar network and with coastguard and missile boats.

## Congress held

According to Radio Damascus broadcasts in the last months of 1971, a congress of the ELF was held in the "liberated areas" in October and November and was attended by "strugglers in the field and representatives of the masses and the intellectuals." The congress, it was claimed, elected a new leadership and military command and adopted a socialist ideology dissociating itself from the Eritrean nationalist bourgeoisie. It declared itself to be closely associated with the Ba'ath Party and the government of the Syrian Republic. The previous leadership was blamed for all the reverses and mistakes of the movement and was also accused of personal ambitions and lack of ideology.

It is more than likely that the convening of the congress, like its adoption of a leftist ideology, was mainly motivated by fear of the growing influence of the more radical elements in the ELF. These elements were known to be courting the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (Dr. Habbash) which is closely connected with the South Yemen government. Guerrillas trained in South Yemen, it seems, formed a separate command called the Popular Liberation Forces which was strongly repudiated by the congress. With arms, men and funds reaching Eritrea mainly via Aden, the power of the "Popular Forces" gradually grew. Damascus, and possibly Cairo, fearing a repetition of what happened in Southern Arabia when the Marxist NLF overcame the Pan-Arab FLOSY, supported therefore a younger and more vigorous leadership with the exception of the president of the ELF more able to counter the appeal of the ELF Marxists. It is worthy of notice that South Yemen was not mentioned among the countries which had sent a delegation or cables of congratulations to the congress.

From the time of its conception in September 1961 the fortunes of the ELF fluctuated. The problems which gave rise to the movement — mainly the dislike of Amhara domination, a large Moslem population with strong ties with neighbouring Arab countries, and economic stagnation — still remain unresolved. Consequently the future of the ELF depends on developments in the Arab world and on internal developments in Ethiopia.

## Problem with musical phrasing



The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Carlo Felice Ciliberto, conductor; Alexander Tal, Violin (XMOA Auditorium, Tel Aviv, February 5); Beethoven: Symphony No. 3, in F; Mozart: Violin Concerto in D, K. 218; Naxos: Symphony for Strings (1968); De Falla: "El Amor Brujo."

MR. Ciliberto's intention to get every phrase sung out to the fullest is very commendable, but it leads to the retarding of tempo, seriously interrupting the natural flow of the music. It quite often sounds like a first reading to get all the notes right.

Very considerably, the conductor let the celli go rumbling along (in the Trio of the Minuet in the Beethoven Symphony) at leisure, giving the horns and the clarinet ample time to get everything right (which they did). However, by doing this, proportions were lost, and relations to the surrounding music disturbed.

The last movement ambled along without the vivace prescribed by the composer, lacking business, and by implication, impact. Technically faultless performances can be achieved by other means.

In the Mozart Concerto, too, the conductor's tendency for broad phrasing allowed the work to start too slowly, and the soloist had difficulties getting his right speed. Alexander Tal did all the right things and observed all the rules and regulations, achieving a sound and sober presentation which, with a greater degree of "personal involvement," might have turned into a highly stimulating and gratifying performance.

Naxos's String Symphony keeps a careful balance between intellectual construction and controlled emotionalism, producing calculated moods and climaxes to good effect. The last movement makes slow progress, and seems to lose convincing propulsion for a time, but recovers and brings the serious work to a persuasive conclusion.

De Falla's unflinching attraction was demonstrated in three parts of his "El Amor Brujo," with the Fire Dance as finale proving again the sure-fire effect, bringing the concert to a rousing and satisfying climax.

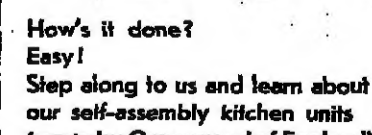
YOHANAN BOHEM

## Britain ends power cuts

LONDON (AP).— The British government announced Wednesday night that power cuts which put British industry on half time, threw millions out of work and brought misery to every home in the land for almost three weeks, would end at midnight.

The government said the move was a "calculated risk" which it believed "will come off, provided consumers continue to use electricity sparingly and the weather stays mild."

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Tuesday, March 14, 8.30  
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## UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

The public is invited to a guest lecture by Dr. HERBERT FRIEDMAN, Executive Vice-Chairman, U.J.A. on

## "Organized Jewry in the United States—Myth and Reality"

on Thursday, March 9, 1972, 3 p.m. in room 323, University of Haifa.

## UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

the public is invited to a guest lecture by PROFESSOR HEINRICH BAUER, Rector of the Teachers Training College, Cologne on

## "Anthropological, Sociological and Political Causes of Youth Revolt in the World"

on Wednesday, March 8, 1972, 7.00 p.m. in room 324, University of Haifa. The lecture will be given in German.



MINISTRY OF FINANCE  
Foreign Currency Section

## The Branch of the Foreign Currency Section in Migdal Shalom, Tel Aviv

has moved from the 24th floor, and is now on the 5th floor, room No. 5. As previously, the branch will be open to the public once a week, Wednesday, 9.30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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ISAAC STERN, Conductor

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MOZART, Symphony No. 38 in D major "Prague"  
BRAHMS, Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra  
Sale of tickets continues at the Mann Auditorium Box Office and Union Office.  
Reduction to subscribers as per voucher 107.

## ELECTRIC CORP. WITHOUT CHIEF

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Electric Corporation, with a staff of over 5,000 and a turnover of over IL300 million, has been without a general manager since Tuesday midnight. The legal term of office of personnel manager Abraham Bloch, appointed temporary general manager for two months, expired on February 29.

At its last meeting on Sunday, the Board of Directors did not extend his temporary tenure. A report in The Post that it had "reluctantly" done so, was based on a misinterpretation of the communiqué issued by the Board saying it would seek another meeting with Development Minister Haim Gvish on the subject. The Board and the Minister will meet again next Sunday to discuss the problem. Meanwhile the corpora-

tion will continue to operate "as usual" without a legally installed general manager.

Both the Minister and the majority of the Board are opposed to the appointment of Mr. Bloch, 63, to the post. He is regarded as a spokesman for the powerful staff committee which has made it clear on more than one occasion that it will not tolerate a candidate not to its liking in the position of general manager.

This attitude led to the failure of two earlier candidates for the post to assert themselves — Mordechai Makler and El'ad Peled. The post of general manager has thus come to lose much of its authority and all essential decisions are taken today by the Finance Ministry and the staff committee.

## Notice to Housewives

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The Poultry Board



# WASHINGTON'S MIXED FEELINGS ON NIXON'S 'JOURNEY OF PEACE'

Ambiguity about the international implications of President Nixon's summit meeting in Peking is matched in Washington by a firm sense that Mr. Nixon's trip has put him far ahead of his challengers in the election campaign writes our correspondent in the U.S. capital, SAM LIPSKI.

"This was the week we changed the world," (President Nixon in Shanghai).

"Nixon is human history. He is a man who has taken the world to a new level," (Senator George Wall).

Former Under-Secretary of State George Ball and Johnson Administration George Ball.

Both, the summit in Peking has brought a new level of rhetoric to international affairs. With judgments about the China adventure ranging all the way from President Nixon's own extravagant hyperbole to Mr. Ball's slighting dismissal, it would seem a good time for patient acceptance about the more meaningful results of the meetings between the Chinese and American leaders.

This report will not try to add yet another piece of statistics on the historical, philosophical, and strategic significance of the events of last week. For the present, a more useful exercise might be to look at some of the range of views in Washington about the impact of the visit on the course of American policy over the short haul and the reaction of Americans to seeing Richard Nixon toast Mao Tse-tung in an election year.

The problem is that there were two summits in Peking. The world saw one via satellite television and read about it in dispatches which told of banquets, nights at the ballet, visits to the Forbidden City, walks along the Great Wall, and inventive menus. At the end of this summit, there was a communique, a press conference by Dr. Henry Kissinger and a homecoming address to the American television audience by President Nixon.

There was, of course, a second summit conference which the world did not see or read about, and at which a handful of American and Chinese leaders exchanged far more than good wishes, a couple of mugs, and two giant pandas. Perhaps if we were to take him literally, in the strictest sense, President Nixon was quite accurate when he declared that, at this summit, he had not made any "secret deals," although a retrospective analysis of some of his statements before the journey raise serious doubts on this score.

But even if no secret deals were made in the narrowest meaning of that word, nobody believes that the matters referred to in the communique could have occupied all that time between Chou En-lai and the President. This conclusion is strengthened by the disclosures, in the week before the visit began, that the basic ground-work of the final

agreement had already been done during Dr. Henry Kissinger's earlier visits to Peking.

The result of the private and public summits is widespread confusion and ambiguity about how they relate to each other. Some of the ambiguity is deliberate, certainly on the part of the Americans who have tried to make their inherent unpredictability in recent years a virtue of their new outlook on world affairs. But much of it is inevitable, as other governments, diplomats, professional China-watchers and curious onlookers stretch their imaginations, and the instant analysts and speculation industry gets a new lease of life.

Against this background of uncertainty there are nevertheless some emerging areas of agreement amongst diplomatic and academic analysts in Washington about the aftermath of the "Journey for Peace."

There is a general view that the President's visit dramatized and symbolized changes in power relationships which go back a number of years, to the split between the Soviet Union and China, the rise of Japan to major power status, and the contraction of American power in Asia. Of these developments, the American withdrawal as expressed in the Nixon doctrine at Guam was the decisive turning-point, because it enabled the Chinese leadership to accept American overtures, something they were anxious to do because of their fears of the Soviet Union.

The visit, then, was a culmination of these changes; but it will in turn undoubtedly become a catalyst of its own. Although the larger tremors in Asia and the rest of the world were set off by President Nixon's surprise announcement last July of his plans to go to China, the actual sight of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon sitting alongside Mao Tse-tung's wife and Chou En-lai at an anti-imperialist banquet provided its own new level of Nixon shock.

The communique compounded the shock in Taiwan and Japan and amongst many of the smaller allies of the U.S. throughout the region. For all the assurances given by Dr. Kissinger and President Nixon on their return, and for all the explanations offered by the traveling group of American diplomats as they toured Asian capitals, the message was loud and clear: When it came to the crunch, President Nixon issued a communique in which Peking boldly asserted its



Chinese children from the Haiyang district, wearing quilted pants suit, listen to a story-teller. (Camera Press)

rights to conquer Taiwan while the U.S. did not say anything about its defense treaty.

An already uncertain Asia will not take much solace from explanations that American policy is set out in the "state of the world" report and even if the withdrawal of American troops from Taiwan is a long way off, and even if talk of an American "sell-out" is exaggerated, there can be few doubts that President Nixon has paid a price in Asia for his week in Peking. It may even be the price he wanted to pay, because it will have the effect of confirming uncertainties about the reliability of Washington as an ally, create a fluid four-sided power situation, and spur smaller countries to greater self-reliance and more independent policies.

The calculation in Washington seems to be that in such a situation the U.S. will be able to retain a role without over-extension of its resources while no other single power will be able to achieve "hegemony," in the words of the communique. While a U.S.-China alignment against the Soviet Union is a more phantom at this stage, there is obviously a clear parallelism of Asian interests in preventing the Soviets from booming too large.

Indeed, the realpolitik analysts tend to see everything that happened in Peking last week exclusively in these balance-of-power terms. According to this view, President Nixon is playing simple power politics, in which he is interested in China only as a play-off counter against Russia.

## Moscow meeting

Thus American relations with Taiwan, Washington's desire to get Chinese help for an end to the Vietnam war, concern over the future of American involvement in Asia, a desire to encourage a more national Chinese leadership — all these are subordinate and secondary aims.

Whatever the validity of this analysis, there has undoubtedly been an immediate awareness in Washington

that the Peking summit has set the stage for the Moscow meetings in May.

It is too early to predict whether the Russians' reading of what happened in China will make them more or less amenable to the kinds of agreement sought by the White House on strategic arms limitations, the Middle East, Europe and other issues.

Some Israeli diplomats take the view that the Chinese reception given to President Nixon and the concessions (however limited from a Western point of view) made by the Chinese leadership, have raised great suspicions and concern in Moscow, thus strengthening the bargaining power of the Americans in May. By extension, this will have a cautionary influence on Soviet intentions in the Middle East.

Perhaps the most balanced assessment of the Nixon summit came in a "Washington Post" editorial: "If history tells us anything about summit meetings it is that you cannot measure their impact quickly, or reliably. We have Yalta, Geneva, the Nassau meetings between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan, and perhaps most tellingly, the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna to testify to that. Just as we could not tell until the Cuban missile crisis a year later how badly Mr. Khrushchev had misread Mr. Kennedy, so we cannot begin to know how well, or badly, the Chinese may have read Mr. Nixon, or what the Russians will read into the Peking summit, or what the impact will be on other leaders in other lands."

## Domestic impact

Whatever the doubts about the meaning of the China journey around the world, its domestic impact has been largely in Mr. Nixon's favour. With the exception of a vocal and influential conservative minority inside his own party and a few Democrats, most of the

political reaction in the Congress has been approving. After Mr. Nixon briefed 22 bi-partisan Congressional leaders at the White House this week and reassured them of American commitments to Taiwan, there was not one dissenting voice.

All the indications are that the saturation television coverage given to the Nixon in China — everything was geared towards the omnipresent cameras — and the widespread publicity in the media generally have strengthened the President's political acceptance with the American public. There was immense fascination and curiosity about the whole spectacle at all levels of society and Mr. Nixon was mostly a beneficiary. It may well be that little of this will survive a long summer of campaigning and the pressure of more basic issues such as the economy and the busing of schoolchildren.

But for the present, there can be little doubt that Mr. Nixon has stolen a long march on his political opponents and entrenched himself as a more permanent fixture in the eyes of many American voters. The China Show, that first summit, made him look like the President to many television viewers who saw him much as Neil Armstrong, the man who planted the stars and stripes on the moon — or in this case, at Peking air-ports.

At the same time, it is worth taking note of some of the dissenting voices because when the immediate euphoria dies down they could prove to be more troublesome to Mr. Nixon politically than is presently apparent.

Although concern was expressed by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson that the U.S. conceded far more than it gained, they were the only Democratic Presidential candidates to be critical. Neither man is given much chance of winning the nomination and even if one were to succeed, it is hard to imagine Taiwan being an electoral issue for the Democrats.

## Taiwan "sell-out"

On the other hand, the Republican conservatives are enraged over the "sell-out of Taiwan" and their influence in key states such as California could prove embarrassing to Mr. Nixon. Spearheading the conservative opposition is columnist, editor and TV personality William F. Buckley Jr., who went to China with the Presidential party and sent back columns of scathing sarcasm and outrage.

Although a former confidante of the President and his appointee to the board of the U.S. Information Agency, Buckley has now openly broken with Mr. Nixon. After the communique, he summed up his reactions to the China visit: "We have lost — irretrievably — any sense of moral mission in the world."

It is important to remember about Mr. Nixon that he is so much the moral enthusiast that he alchemizes the requirements of diplomacy into the coin of ethics. That is why he is so often the bloodiest incumbent chief of state in the world in accents most of us reserve for Florence Nightingale.

This is a direct appeal to the moralistic, ideological view of the world which conventional wisdom says Mr. Nixon finally laid to rest in America the day he raised his glass to the health of Mao Tse-tung. It will be interesting to see whether William Buckley has a better sense of where the votes are than conventional wisdom.

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## China remains enigma

By CHARLES W. BAILEY

PEKING (Ofna).

CHINA is so large and so diverse a nation that one Chinese often cannot understand the words spoken by another. A Westerner here for the first time can do little more than sort out his impressions.

But for those Americans who came to Peking last week with President Nixon, the impression — and a few highly tentative conclusions — crowded in from all directions. Those recorded here are subjective, inexact and perhaps naive; but they are strong and fresh, and so perhaps worth recording.

First and repeatedly, there is the impression that the Chinese, at least as observed in and around Peking, are well-fed, well-clothed, prosperous by the standards of their own past — and that they are indeed building themselves a new and better society.

The city's food markets are well stocked, the people are well bundled in warm winter clothes of good quality, the children are healthy looking (and unlike their elders have no hesitation in returning the wave or smile or "hi hao" greeting of the visiting American).

Second, there is the impression that the Chinese are not deeply concerned about what goes on beyond their own borders. For one thing, the horizon of most Chinese is barely beyond their own city limits; for another, they seem busy enough with their own tasks. This is surely true of the rank-and-file, the 800 million whose life is almost all work and supervised study with a minimum of free time to themselves. It seems, at least from casual conversations — to be true also of the officials high and low who run the country.

Third, the Chinese — high and low — do indeed work hard, and the results are impressive by any standard. An immense labour force is tightly and apparently efficiently organized workers seem generally motivated by the endlessly repeated litany of Mao Tse-tung, however simplistic it may sound to foreign ears; workmanship is generally good, whether the person is hatching with his own tools or working on electronic components assembled in university laboratories.

A fair measure of competence and organization is the way the Chinese cope with the staggering, and unprecedented, problems of handling the Presidential visit.

## Meticulous care

Every step was planned with meticulous care; every schedule was met; every American was comfortably housed, magisterially fed, provided with everything he needed to do his job — and then some. The same thoroughness seems to mark every aspect of work here from raising winter vegetables under glass to cleaning new-fallen snow from the city's streets.

The Chinese, while at first shy, proved by the week-end to be warm, amiable, cheerful and forthcoming towards visitors from a country which for the entire life of most Chinese has been relentlessly depicted to them as an international vil-

lain. Once the Chinese got the official word that it was all right to be friendly the Americans drew crowds wherever they went.

The change of public attitude from total disregard to open and friendly curiosity occurred overnight — and was a symptom of another apparent phenomenon here: the overpowering influence of — or indeed reverence for — Chairman Mao. The signal for public approval of the Nixon visit was the announcement — conveyed by all of the State's propaganda organs — that Mao had met with Nixon the first day of the visit.

## Firm friends

In a matter of hours the entire public atmosphere changed. Cool reserve gave way to smiling hospitality and assertions that "the people of China and the U.S." are firm friends.

But balancing this impression of Mao's towering influence was the sight, at the two State banquets here, of China's top leadership — and the realization that these are very old men indeed. Chou En-lai, Yao Chien-Ying, Li Hsien-nien, Kuo Mo Jo — all are over 70. It is a sight to sober anyone who looks to China's present ruling group for long-range policy formulation, and there is no second echelon visible to the foreigner to take the place of the old leaders.

A final impression for many of the visiting Americans who have visited other Asian countries was that this capital is unlike any of the other great cities of this continent. There is a decorum, an almost purposeful dullness in all outward things that contrasts sharply with Tokyo or Bangkok or Manila or Saigon or Seoul.

Even without their bulky winter outer garments, the women of Peking are shapeless almost asexual in their appearance. As for the men in the street, they cross the visitor's eye in almost indistinguishable sameness, as if each were determined to look exactly like everyone else.

What does it all add up to? The first-time visitor cannot say. All he can do is record the impressions; the conclusions must wait many more visits and the passage of much time. China today is the product of centuries — and no brief glance can begin to perceive its real shape.

The writer, on the staff of the "Minneapolis Tribune," was among the press who reported the Nixon visit to China.

## Third death after Japanese shoot-out

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP). — A KARUIZAWA owner, wounded by armed radical students who held out in a mountain lodge for nine days, died Wednesday.

Yasuhiko Tanaka, 31, was shot in the head on February 22 when he approached the lodge to offer himself in exchange for Mrs. Yasukomuta, 31, held as a hostage. Two police officers were fatally wounded on Monday when riot police stormed the lodge, captured the five students and freed Mrs. Yasukomuta.

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Arsenal's goalmouth is packed with Arsenal players during a Derby attack in the F.A. Cup fifth round replay at Highbury, London, this week. Arsenal players (left to right) are goalkeeper Bob Wilson (rear), George Armstrong, Pat Rice, George Graham (rear), while Derby striker Archie Gemmel (right) indicates how close Arsenal came to giving a goal away. (AP radiophoto)

## Win for Manchester United, as Arsenal-Derby draw

MANCHESTER United won through to the quarter-final of the F.A. Cup while Arsenal and Derby battled to a goalless draw on Tuesday.

United travelled to Middlesbrough to sink the Second Division club 3-0 before a capacity crowd of 39,698 but despite the scoreline, they were anything but convincing against a side well marshalled by former Manchester and England defender Nobby Stiles. They took their chances, however, and that spelled the difference between success and failure.

In the Arsenal-Derby match, Derby controlled the first 45 minutes, but Arsenal were on top in the second period and during overtime. Only the brilliance of goalie Colin Boulton kept them out.

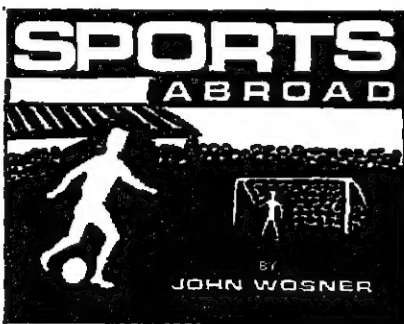
The match was not as tough as Saturday's game at Derby, yet Alan Ball of Arsenal, and Derby's John O'Hare and Alan Hinton went into the referees book.

The second replay takes place at Leicester on March 12. The winners meet second division Orient.

### TENNIS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA will withdraw from this year's Davis Cup Tournament if they are required to play against South Africa, the Communist party newspaper "Rude Pravo" said Wednesday.

"Rude Pravo" quoted Mr. Stanislav Chvalat, chairman of the Czechoslovak Tennis Federation, as saying that the Federation protested against the recent decision of the Davis Cup nations' committee to readmit South Africa to the competition.



Czechoslovakia and South Africa are both playing in section "B" of the cup's European zone and could meet in the section final. Czechoslovakia withdrew from the cup in 1969 when they were due to meet South Africa, whose apartheid policy they objected to. Poland took the same action, and in 1970 South Africa was excluded from the competition on the grounds that their participation would endanger the event.

They were readmitted at a January meeting of the Davis Cup nations' committee in London. Several countries have expressed disquiet over South Africa's readmission.

Veteran Stan Smith and three youngsters — Tom Gorman, Jim

Connors and Eric Van Dillen — will open defence of the Davis Cup for the U.S. against Commonwealth Caribbean on March 18-20 at Kingston, Jamaica.

Smith, who will be participating in Davis Cup action for the fifth time, has a record of 10 victories and one loss in cup play.

### TABLE TENNIS

VICTOR Barna, one of the greatest players in the history of table tennis, died in Lima, Peru on Tuesday at the age of 59.

Barna, five times world singles champion, was taken ill in Peru earlier this month during a business trip to South America. He was taken to the Anglo-American Clinic, where it was diagnosed that he had had a coronary.

Barna was born in Hungary but later became a British citizen.

He had a remarkable playing record. In addition to his five world singles titles, he won the world men's doubles title eight times and the mixed crown twice.

Seven times he helped Hungary to win the Swaythling Cup, the men's world team championship. He won more than 20 English open titles and the open championship of America. His success was mainly due to his brilliant backhand flick — a stroke imitated by many but never with the same devastating effect.

## Readers' letters

### Scholarship for Librarians

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Allow me to use your columns to call the attention of librarians to the following:

For the first time in our country a permanent scholarship of a sizeable sum has been established for librarians. This is the Ruth Kahan Eber Fund for the Science of Librarianship.

The late Mrs. Ruth Kahan Eber was an American librarian who immigrated to Palestine in the second half of the 'twenties. For many years she served as head-cataloguer of the Jewish National and University Library. She introduced there the American cataloguing system, which is now the rule in almost all the libraries in Israel. She left her savings for the purpose of establishing a fund for advanced studies in librarianship. The coming academic year's grant amounts to IL\$5,000, which can be

allocated to one or more librarians. Any active librarian, trained or untrained, veteran or new immigrant, is eligible for this grant, subject only to the acceptance by the jury of the applicant's programme. Any library topic will do. A year ago, the first year of the Fund, the grant was allocated to two librarians: one for a trip to Scandinavia to study public libraries, the other for finishing a doctoral thesis on librarianship.

The jury is composed of four librarians and one representative of the Ministry of Education and Culture. The Ministry administers the Fund. Applications should reach the Ministry (attention of S. Avital), 34 Rehov Shvetei Israel, Jerusalem, not later than Friday, 14 April, 1975.

S. SHUNAMI  
Chairman, Ruth Kahan Eber Fund  
Jerusalem, 24 February.

### WASHING ON THE LINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was really shocked by the letter "Blight of Jerusalem" that appeared on February 29. How little is understood about life when an element of shame is attached to the normal and healthy practice of drying clean laundry in the fresh air and sun.

The real blight and offence to daily living are the new unsightly buildings that disregard the esthetics of their surroundings, and secondly, the careless tossing of litter into the streets.

INA TILLMAN  
Jerusalem, February 29.

### BORING TV CARTOONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — My little daughter, aged 4, is getting more and more upset by the cartoons programme on television on Saturdays. It used to be her favourite half-hour (for me too, as she kept still) and she always invited all her little neighbours who do not possess a television set at home. Yet now the Beatles film and most of all Poni and Soni bore her and the other children.

Where are all the good cartoons like Bugs Bunny and Donald Duck? I am sure many children join my little daughter in wishing that something could be done.

GABRIELA BEN-YACOV  
Tel Aviv, February 27

### No team for tennis tour

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Lawn Tennis Association is expected shortly to announce its withdrawal from this month's ninth annual Women's International Federation Cup in Johannesburg because of "difficulties in selecting a suitable team to represent Israel."

### POLLUTION AND CANCER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Most people know that cigarette smokers are more liable to die of lung cancer than are non-smokers. To keep them alert to this danger there are warning messages on most cigarette packs in the U.S. and some other countries.

Few people know that another way to avoid lung cancer is to live in the country. Town dwellers suffer anything up to 200 per cent more than do countryfolk from this unpleasant disease. The reasons are not hard to find: stand on Parnassus road in Haifa and watch the fumes belching from the Electricity Power Station, the Refinery, the Cement Works, covering the heart of this city with its poison, while distant Rosh Hanikra stands bathed in sunlight.

And not only these factories, bad as they are: climb Sea Road behind an ancient tower or an equally ancient shul, breathe the air in Rehov Heitzman.

It is simple to write a letter, but not so easy to formulate a remedy. We are all involved: the city council, factory managers, Egged, public transport and private drivers. We must see that by-laws are obeyed, and if not, the courts must impose fines that really hurt. We cannot place a price on a soldier killed on duty; nor can we assess the value to humanity of an innocent non-smoker who had the misfortune to live and work in a town.

S. PLEBIS  
Haifa, February 18.

### CLEAN REST-ROOMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Much has been said and written about the beauties of our lovely country, and this indeed gives me the greatest pleasure — as an old-timer — to read and hear. Much has also been said and written about the state of our public rest-rooms — in this case to my regret mostly adverse criticism.

I therefore feel I must write and express my great pleasure on entering the rest-room of the Shaul's Inn, Kerem Hetezmanim, Tel Aviv, to find it not only most attractive but spotlessly clean. I happened to get into conversation with a young American tourist who was also very impressed by the cleanliness of the ladies room and said it was a pity that other such public places could not emulate this example of cleanliness.

Kol Hakevod to Shaul's Inn and other places who realize how important this is, not only for the tourists but also for the residents of Israel.

MRS. REVA GRUSHKA  
Ramat Gan, February 29.

Don't wait till the last moment!



It will soon be Passover again. Now is the time to have your CARPETS, clothes, curtains, blankets, leather and suede clothing cleaned by KESHET.

For information contact the nearest KESHET branch.



## Dazzling new telephone book

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A dazzlingly colourful telephone directory on a pale brown background decorates the cover of the 1975 telephone directory. This radical new departure from the normally staid directory continues on the back cover, where the whole gamut of the colour range is used to illustrate the symbols explaining various services provided by the telephone exchanges.

Distribution of the new phone book started recently in the Haifa region, where thousands of numbers were recently changed. Distribution in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and the rest of the country will follow shortly and should be complete within about two months, provided that the labour dispute at the Government Printer doesn't cause serious disruption to the printing currently in progress.

Another innovation is a 20-page introduction which makes use of both photographs and sketches to illustrate the explanations of how a telephone works, how to use a phone, and the various services provided by the telephone and engineering services.

The new directory is bulkier than ever, with 450,000 subscribers' names, addresses and phone numbers, some 50,000 more than last year. This may be the last time that the directory is contained in a single volume as the Ministry of Communications is considering splitting it into two volumes.

The directory has 50,000 changes of numbers carried out either by the Ministry itself or by subscribers who changed their residences before October 31 last year.

Another innovation is that the new books lists changes in the order of

preference for granting phone people in certain types of higher preference will in future be given to Magen David Adom, the fire brigade, with the Agency, diplomats and local authorities, downgraded to priority. The Ministry of Communications spokesman says that the new language directory for 1975 will be published in the early summer.

A COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT signed this week has "given a facelift" to most of the employment demands, the Histadrut spokesman announced Wednesday.

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AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:

## JOINT RESEARCH PROJECT WITH STANFORD UNIVERSITY ON PHOTONUCLEAR REACTIONS AT HIGH ENERGIES

By S. NATHAN

Among the many pure and applied research projects at the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Tel Aviv University, is a project in photonic reactions at high energies which utilizes the two-mile linear accelerator at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC) in California.

This project enables the examination of the mechanism of light in order to test various theories prevalent in this field. Among other things, this kind of research can also be utilized to compare high-energy nuclear reactions of light on large particles such as protons. This comparison can reveal the particle-like structure of light.

What goes on inside light is probably the most mysterious and perplexing problem in light-physics. Scientists know what light does, but they do not know what it is. This study should provide a basic understanding of light, and hopefully indicate that simple principles underlie the complexities of light-physics.

The project probes the inner parts of heavy hydrogen atoms (deuterons) by bombarding them with high-energy light beams of 7.5 billion volts. At present, this is the highest energy used in this kind of experiment. The beams are produced by the collision of electrons with laser

beams, which is to say energy is delivered to the electrons with a smashing wallop from an intensively amplified wave of light from a laser. Higher and higher energy experiments are needed to understand the strong interaction that holds atomic nuclei together, as this is fundamental to understanding the structure of matter.

The effect of this project is both startling and significant in terms of interaction, and opens a new device known as a bubble chamber, essentially a disturbance chamber to study differing energies when subjected to collision. So far, half a million photos of these interactions are under study at Tel Aviv University. These photos are measured on semi-automatic measuring machines and processed through the large computer at the University. Some of the findings have already been published in international scientific journals and have been discussed at international conferences. One indication here is the possibility of forming new particles at high energy.

The study is headed by Prof. Gideon Alexander in cooperation with Dr. Aharon Levy and other members of the group at Tel Aviv University's Department of Physics and Astronomy. The team includes about 25 scientific personnel.

There's a strange rumour going around that Danish Interiors has only expensive furniture...



We've been hearing people say it and frankly, like many half-truths, it is misleading. True, we have an enormous selection of elegant, higher priced furniture, but we also have an extensive budget line. Danish Interiors has helped many new olim furnish their entire apartment with beautiful, well-designed, high-quality Danish furniture — for well under \$2,000.

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# SAPIR BLAMES LEYLAND ILIM. grant FOR AUTOCARS' COLLAPSE for refugees' welfare

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The British Leyland Motor Company played a major part in causing the collapse of Autocars, according to Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir. Testifying before the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday, Mr. Sapir said, "when the partnership between Koor and the central Trade and Investment Company on the one hand and Mr. Shubinsky and his Israel partners on the other broke up, we pressed Leyland to pay on with Koor and CTCIC. For reasons of their own, they preferred to be partners with Shubinsky."

This decision, Mr. Sapir said, was a mistake. Koor and CTCIC are two of the largest companies in Israel, with many subsidiaries and considerable management experience. They could not get on with Shubinsky because, he said, he ran a one-man show, conducting the firm's affairs according to his own fancy.

The two big companies had decided to merge but Shubinsky, Mr. Sapir said, they did not want to merge. In a letter to Mr. Sapir dated June 13, 1970, they asked to take over Leyland. Shubinsky and CTCIC, he said, would retain the assets, but they would be staying in partnership with Mr. Sapir.

Having opted for Shubinsky, Leyland's representative informed the government that the British company was taking over 46.5 per cent interest in the enterprise.

(The change was supposed to occur in the following way. Triumph, which belonged jointly to Koor (34 per cent), CTCIC (34 per cent), British (24 per cent), and the Consolidated New East Company (6 per cent). The group owned 74 per cent of Autocars, and Mr. Shubinsky owned 26 per cent.)

(The plan was that Leyland would buy 34 per cent of shares in Triumph from Koor and half the CTCIC holding, making 68 per cent, while Mr. Shubinsky bought 34 per cent from CTCIC, making 37 per cent. Thus Leyland would indirectly own 65.2 per cent of Autocars, and Mr. Shubinsky 34.8 per cent.)

**LEYLAND SEEMED SOLID**

"A concern in which Leyland, the sixth largest motor manufacturer in the world, had almost half the ownership seemed to us as solid as one controlled by Koor and CTCIC, to which should be added Leyland's superior knowledge of the industry," Mr. Sapir declared.

But Leyland did not buy the shares. They retained the 26 per cent they already had, whereas the other 37 per cent were deposited in a bank — without the knowledge of the Government, and contrary to the information it had about Leyland's intentions.

"Had you known this, what would you have done?" a Committee member asked.

"We would never have approved a partnership," Mr. Sapir replied.

"What was the purpose of leaving the shares unassigned?"

"I suppose that had the business been turned out good, Leyland would have taken them up, and had it turned out bad, they would have been sold."

**Jail for Turkish sailor who burnt Haifa night club**

HAIFA. — A Turkish seaman was sentenced to a year's imprisonment yesterday for setting fire to a Haifa nightclub in January, causing an estimated quarter of a million pounds' damage.

The seaman, Selim Shafat Demirelioğlu, 33, was also given a two-year suspended sentence.

District Court Judge Emanuel Ben-Haim, Avner Friedman and Justice Fortuna found Demirelioğlu guilty of burning a kerosene heating stove at four black women who had requested him not to disturb them as they sat and watched television at the bar of the Eden club on January 18. The burning stove caused the extensive damage.

(T.M.)

out had, they would have looked into Shubinsky's, the minister replied.

According to the income tax authorities, Mr. Sapir said the books of Autocars showed that there were profits in 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1970. "This is contrary to the testimony of Levandovsky and others, that the company was losing money."

Disputes broke out between Mr. Shubinsky and his Israel partners at the beginning of 1970, the minister went on. In March, 1971, these partners sold out. "In July, I heard from the bankers that the plant was in difficulties. In September, Shubinsky asked for a special loan, first of IL2m, then of IL4m, for working capital," he said.

Mr. Moshe Sanbar (now Governor of the Bank of Israel) dealt with the application. He discovered that the company had no assets, no balance sheet, and there was no collateral to set against the requested credit. "So we demanded a lien on 75 per cent of the equity," Mr. Sapir stated. "But Leyland would not agree to pledge their shares — not even those held blankly, which confirms that they considered themselves to hold proprietary rights over that stock. Nor would they match the Government's loan with an extra IL2m, as Sanbar requested. We warned them that this refusal would spell bankruptcy."

Mr. Sapir concluded: "We consider Leyland responsible for pushing Koor and CTCIC out, and in this way provoking the earthquake."

"In January we wrote to Leyland saying that they are morally committed to covering their share of the losses. Meanwhile we decided to keep the car-assembly enterprise in production. The labour force has been reduced from 1,500 to 1,220 workers. We mobilized IL10m of loan money to see the operation through — and I'm sure we shall get every penny back," the Minister said.

He referred several times to a letter he has received from Mr. Henry Ford, who recently visited Israel. Mr. Ford speaks in optimistic terms about assembly work in Israel, with a particular liking for Nazareth (where the Ford Escort is manufactured today). Mr. Sapir expressed the opinion that Israel should not have "four or five vehicle assembly plants, but there is certainly room for one, or one-and-a-half."

Asked what does one-and-a-half factories mean, he quipped, "A half-factory is one that is subdivided by the other, and belongs to the same owner."

The chief reason why he pressed Autocars to purchase TIL from Mr. Ephraim Ilim is because he did not want 500-600 workers out in the street. "It is easy to say they can find jobs elsewhere, but for men in their late forties who have worked 20 years in the same firm — it is not so straightforward."

Mr. Sapir took the opportunity, on an aside, to answer Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir's insinuation that circles in the Government had talked the receivers of Autocars out of testifying before the committee. "I advised that they should testify," Mr. Sapir said, "and I shall repeat that advice when I meet one of them tomorrow."

# Added value tax idea decried as inflationary

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A warning to the Treasury to think very carefully before deciding to introduce the projected Added Value Tax (AVT) this year, came from Alignment M.K. Adi Amoral in the Knesset yesterday, during the continuation of the debate on the 1972/73 Budget Bill. Finance Minister Sapir will reply to the debate next week.

Mr. Amoral, the "keen young economist" of the ex-Abdull Avoda wing in the Labour Alignment, and a member of the Finance Committee, predicted that the growth in the means of payment would continue and expand, whatever happened, in excess of estimates. In that case, prices would shoot up fast in 1972, and hence the introduction of AVT, which would boost prices still further — would be a mistake.

Mr. Haim Corfu (Gahal) argued that a wide gap existed in a large number of spheres between what Mr. Sapir predicted in his speech in the House last year, and the results he announced in his speech of this year. He listed farm production, building, productivity, means of payment and more. He also reproached Mr. Sapir for juggling with statistics, so as to give an incorrect impression.

Mr. Ze'ev Haring (Alignment-Labour) said that the income tax system had become regressive, instead of progressive. It must be amended this year, along with the introduction of the AVT, or else too much spending power would remain in the public's pockets. He called for greater control over incomes, prices, businesses and especially the banks.

Mr. Abraham Melamed (N.R.P.) warned that the Budget would cause a further inflationary trend at a time when existing inflation threatened all the achievements of the past few years in stabilizing the economy.

Mr. Yitzhak Korn (Alignment-Labour) said that price control was one of the crucial keys to the Treasury's budgetary framework. He suggested that the Government clearly lay down a long-term plan to eradicate sub-standard housing, and determine exactly how many years this problem's solution ought to take.

Mr. Shalom Cohen (Ishud) asked what was the point of giving new immigrants luxury flats, when they had no jobs, and could not afford to pay high school fees for their children.

Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre) said the tax system was the root of many economic ills, and the cause of corruption, into the bargain. In no other country was the middle class — the pillar of the economy — forced to pay so much of its income in taxes.

Rabbi Abraham Weidiger (Poale Aguda) spoke warmly of the general economic achievements under Finance Minister Sapir's auspices, but complained that he had not done enough to prevent financial discrimination against yeshiva education, compared with regular secondary education.

**MINIMUM INCOME**

Mr. Aharon Becker (Alignment-Labour) said that the agreement on a minimum wage was not good enough. The next step must be a law to guarantee a minimum family income. The deciding factor in social consolidation was the welfare of the disadvantaged sectors.

Mr. Abraham Levenbraun (New Communist) said that the big money in the Budget should have gone for building flat for large families and young couples, "not on militarism and expansionism."

Mr. Ari Ankerman (Alignment-Labour) rejected charges that Mr. Sapir's Budget was inflationary.

Mr. Dov Kuklin (Alignment-Mapam) said the income tax base must be widened still further. Productivity fell last year, not because people worked fewer hours, but because the pace of investments had slackened off.

Mr. Moshe Shalal (Alignment-Labour) said the public would now have more money to spend, though not at the expense of the employers — a fact which the employers should bear in mind when they are enjoined to keep their prices down.

Mr. Zalman Shoval (State List) urged the Finance Minister to postpone his crack-down on expense accounts until such time as he introduces AVT and the income-tax reforms. Export incentives must be increased, he said, because prices had gone up much more than the eight per cent rise in the added-value dollar-rate, due to devaluation.

# Kol for Kiryat Arba hotel 'in principle'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday that he was willing to give a recommendation in principle to the authorities involved in favour of the plan to build a tourist hotel in Kiryat Arba, the new Jewish Quarter of Hebron.

He told questioners in the Knesset that his Ministry would be willing to extend the usual loans to build 20 rooms in the first phase. If the investors decided to build 50 rooms with their own capital, it would be willing to grant exceptional retroactive approval for a loan for the additional 30 rooms, once the economic viability was established.

Mr. Kol accused the investors of running a campaign against his Ministry in the daily press, and of double-talk. One day, they told the press they merely desired Ministry approval in principle. The next day they said they wanted a loan, but more than the Ministry was willing to approve.

This had been going on for months, he said, and the investors still had not made up their minds what they really wanted. They were unwilling to take the slightest financial risk, he charged.

He was replying to questions from Messrs. Ze'ev Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.).

Mr. Ben-Meir told Mr. Kol that when tourist guides saw their explanations about the countryside, they were obliged to avoid mixing in contemporary political and security questions. There was a difference between imparting Israel's heroic traditions to tourists, and boasting to guides about their own imaginary role in past wars.

Dr. Ben-Meir had complained about press reports which gave him the impression that guides were being muzzled by the Ministry.

Mr. Kol also told Mr. Hammer, quoting information supplied him by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, that whereas there had been some 40 complaints in Jerusalem during 1971 about stolen passports, there had been 229 reports to the Police, about tourists' passports being lost. Of these, only 21 had been found. The Police had decided to make a special examination of the problem, since the number of lost passports was so large.

(Mr. Hammer had suggested that local residents were buying the passports, or stealing them from young tourists under the influence of drugs.)

As for the drug problem in East Jerusalem, Mr. Kol said that most tourists arrested on drug charges had taken drugs before coming to Israel. The few youngsters who took drugs for the first time did so because they were cheap here.

Although drug-takers had been seized in 11 of East Jerusalem's 23 hotels, in no case had any link been traced to the hotel-owner, Mr. Kol said, quoting the Police Minister.

He said that the Police Minister, Chaim Barak, was a local resident, whose a seven-man local committee to represent them. The head of the founding group, Rabbi Moshe Levin, was elected chairman.

**U.S. Jewish leader says more Jews to back Nixon**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Jacob Stein, the new chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, yesterday told the press he believed that many more Jews would vote for President Nixon this year than usually vote Republican.

Mr. Stein, who is President of the United Synagogue of America — the Conservative movement — was elected chairman of the "Presidential Conference" — the main body of organized U.S. Jewry — on February 6.

He agreed that the Nixon Administration's positive policy on Israel would influence Jewish votes, but did not accept the notion of the Jewish vote being a bloc vote.

Regarding Mr. Nixon's coming visit to Moscow, Mr. Stein said American Jews were concerned lest an imposed solution to the Middle East emerge. He noted the assurance from the White House that President Nixon was against such a solution. Moreover, they trusted that President Nixon would support the question of Soviet Jewish rights in Moscow, in keeping with the demand of the general American community.

The main aim of organized U.S. Jewry's drive for the rights of Soviet Jewry is to create public pressure on the Soviet authorities, he said. They were now also focusing attention on the loss of Jews in Arab countries, especially Syria.

Mr. Stein denied very strongly any claim that Dr. Nahum Goldmann was in a position to speak for American Jewry in Israel; similarly he believed that the Israel Government did not need Dr. Goldmann to set on its behalf.

# Cat-repellant garbage bags

HAIFA. — Laboratory tests are being conducted here to perfect plastic garbage bags containing a chemical that repels cats. The attempt follows the observation that Haifa felines tear the plastic bags to get at the delicacies housewives discard in their garbage.

The bags were issued to householders in certain districts, to see how they would facilitate garbage disposal, replacing the usual bins. The Municipality now plans to expand the scheme to other districts. (T.M.)

# Judge issues warrant for jailed forger

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Eliezer Shostak yesterday issued an arrest warrant for Harry Weinfeld, of Upper Nazareth, who is wanted in the U.S. for allegedly forging hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of travellers cheques. Weinfeld is at present serving a 30-month sentence in jail for forgery and fraud.

The District Court has received a request from the Justice Ministry asking it to declare Weinfeld extraditable. (The American Embassy in January 10 asked for his extradition.)

The Embassy said that Weinfeld, 56, a native of Chicago, in March 1970 forged and distributed \$279,000 in travellers cheques. On September 29, 1970, the Embassy says, an Illinois court ordered Weinfeld to appear before it, but he left the U.S. and came to Israel.

Weinfeld has appealed against his Israel sentence in the Supreme Court, and the State Attorney now fears Weinfeld will leave the country if his appeal is allowed and he is released from jail. The court was also told yesterday that Weinfeld has 30 previous convictions in the U.S. (T.M.)

# Girl dies from Purim burns

PETAH TIKVA. — A nine-year-old local girl who suffered severe burns when her Purim costume caught fire at a school party here on Sunday died early yesterday morning at Beilinson Hospital.

The girl, M. A. L. A. Avraham, a fourth-grade pupil at the Gordon school here, had gone to the school Purim party at the nearby Beit Hapoeel dressed in a dwarf's costume of synthetic shreds and wearing a cotton-wool beard. A spark from a toy Purim pistol set her costume ablaze.

The girl was rushed to Beilinson Hospital, but she died early yesterday.

The funeral was held yesterday in Petach Tikva. (T.M.)

# Ground broken for Idelson trade school

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ground was broken here yesterday for the Becha Idelson Vocational School in the city's L-Pan quarter. Mrs. Idelson was present at the ceremony, which were also attended by Prime Minister Golda Meir and Education Minister Yigal Alon.

The school will be built jointly by the Government, the Histradut and the Municipality. It will include 14 classes for high school girls, seven, for apprentices and three classes for adults.

Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz said at the ceremony that the school will be part of an "Education City" scheduled for a 200-dunam area, with schools for 5,000 pupils. A Wizo school and a Mizrahi girls' school are already under construction, and next month ground will be broken for a comprehensive school.

# Honorary fellowship for NAACP head

An honorary fellowship of the Hebrew University was last night conferred on Dr. Roy Wilkins, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People.

Taking part in the dinner and presentation ceremony at the University's Belgium House Faculty Club was U.S. Ambassador Wellworth Barber.

The fellowship was given in tribute to Dr. Wilkins' outstanding work on behalf of civil rights and in the interests of inter-racial understanding. University President Abraham Harman made the presentation.

# Firemen pull loose stones from Wall

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Firemen on a hydraulic ladder yesterday plucked loose stones from the upper reaches of the Western Wall after a worshipper was hit on the head by a falling stone on Purim, the day before.

The man, Abraham Midevitch, 25, of Rehov Bezael, was taken to Hadassah Hospital where he was treated for a cut and released after X-rays showed no serious injuries.

The incident was the first known in which a person was injured at the Wall by a falling stone but, according to Rabbi Meir Yehuda Corfu, Rabbi of the Western Wall, it was not the first time stones have fallen. "I was standing at the Wall myself once saying Shema Yisrahel (the 13 benedictions said silently) when a stone fell next to me," he told The Jerusalem Post.

Rabbi Getz said that small stones can be loosened by the diurnal temperature changes. A Municipality official conjectured that the chipping was caused by the rain which drives directly into the face of the Wall from the West.

Rabbi Getz said that fire ladders have been summoned from time to time to permit removal of loose stones. He said they are collected in jars and will someday be put back into a crevice in the Wall with transparent cement. The same will probably be done with the stones chipped out of the so-called Kotel Hakatan (Little Wall) by workmen last month, he said.

Asked why he thought this particular stone had struck a worshipper in the head, Rabbi Getz laughed and said "Well, it was Purim. Maybe the stone was a bit drunk."

# Firemen pull loose stones from Wall

Firemen making a safety check of small stones high up in the Western Wall in Jerusalem. (Jadovski)

Foreign Exchange			
Yesterday's rates quoted in London			
Dollar	2.6055/58	per £	
DM	3.1785/95	per \$	
Swiss Fr.	3.8770/80	per \$	
Yen	302.85/303	per \$	
Fine gold per ounce	47.95/48.15		
INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS			
4 1/4%	2 1/2%	5 1/4%	
12 MONTHS			
5 1/4%	3 1/4%	2 1/4%	
Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.			

# WALL STREET

Closing Thursday, March 2, 1972

**ACTIVE MARKET LOWER**

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was lower in active trading yesterday. It was up over two points earlier in the session.

Analysts attribute the loss to profit-taking following yesterday's robust gains. However, one analyst says the market is absorbing the profit-taking in good fashion today.

Analysts say the market has a firm foundation to support further gains. Psychologically investors are confident. The economy is indicated to be expanding, inflation has shown some signs of coming under control and analysts say there is a pool of liquidity to provide cash for considerably more buying. The Federal Reserve is staying with an easy money policy and consumers have shown signs of becoming more interested in spending.

Number of shares traded amounted to 22,240,000, as advancing issues led declining issues 718 to 712. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 1.66 points and closed at 933.77.

Some of the market's activity was in the bond market, where Treasury bonds were up 1/8 point to 101 1/8. The 10-year Treasury note was up 1/8 point to 101 1/8. The 30-year Treasury bond was up 1/8 point to 101 1/8. The 10-year Treasury note was up 1/8 point to 101 1/8. The 30-year Treasury bond was up 1/8 point to 101 1/8.

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# Marx in November

The reason the scheduled Marx exhibition in Moscow was postponed was shown on TV as scheduled on Wednesday night was that the American distributors had stipulated it was to be screened until November.

This clause in the covering letter had been overlooked by the organizers and was discovered only at the last moment, resulting in the postponement of the film "Rebecca."

# TIME

March 6, 1972

**FULL COVERAGE OF NIXON'S LONG MARCH TO CHINA**

text and pictures

**HUSSEIN FEARS ANOTHER WAR WITH ISRAEL**

THE NEW JEWISH PRESS and other interesting articles as usual in Time

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JERUSALEM TEL AVIV HAIFA LYDDA AIRPORT

# Life terms for two terrorists

LYDDA. — The Military Court here yesterday imposed life sentences on two terrorists who came here by sea from Lebanon last October. They had planned to fire bazooka shells at bathers on Achziv beach and other places.

The two, Zaid Rashid Abu Najim, 22, and Walid Said Hatimi, 20, both Jordanian residents, were members of a four-man Fatah group which received naval training to enable them to infiltrate Israel from the sea. The other two terrorists were tried some time ago and received life and 25-year sentences respectively. The four were intercepted while still at sea.

The defence pleaded for shorter sentences because the accused did not actually succeed in carrying out their plans. The court rejected this plea, saying that since Israel has a long, open coastline, stiff deterrent sentences were in order. (T.M.)

# Nat'l Insurance balks at cutting maternity stays

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Israel Katz, the head of National Insurance, has threatened that, unless hospitals stop their practice of discharging mothers three days after delivery, National Insurance will stop paying for six days' worth of hospital care.

Dr. Katz explained in an address to social workers in Tel Aviv yesterday that the number of births is growing much faster than the number of beds. If more beds cannot be provided soon, steps may have to be taken to help women with home confinements.

He pointed out that when National Insurance first started maternity grants in 1954, the average stay in hospital for a woman was six days. Now the average was 4.5 days.

One of Israel's finest achievements, he said, was its low infant mortality rate, which was in large measure due to hospital deliveries. It would be sad, he said, if this achievement were to fall by the wayside.

Many women need a minimum of six days to recuperate, he went on. This was very often the only opportunity that women from large, poor families had to rest and recover after giving birth.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION went up this week by IL4m to stand at about IL145m, the Bank of Israel reports. Of this IL152m is covered by gold and IL148m by foreign currency reserves.

# Ground broken for Idelson trade school

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNEEMANUT B.M.			
Price on March 2			
Symbol	Unit Price	Market Price	Redemption Price
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ERETZ	106.6	106.6	106.6
ETAN	112.8	—	108.62

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